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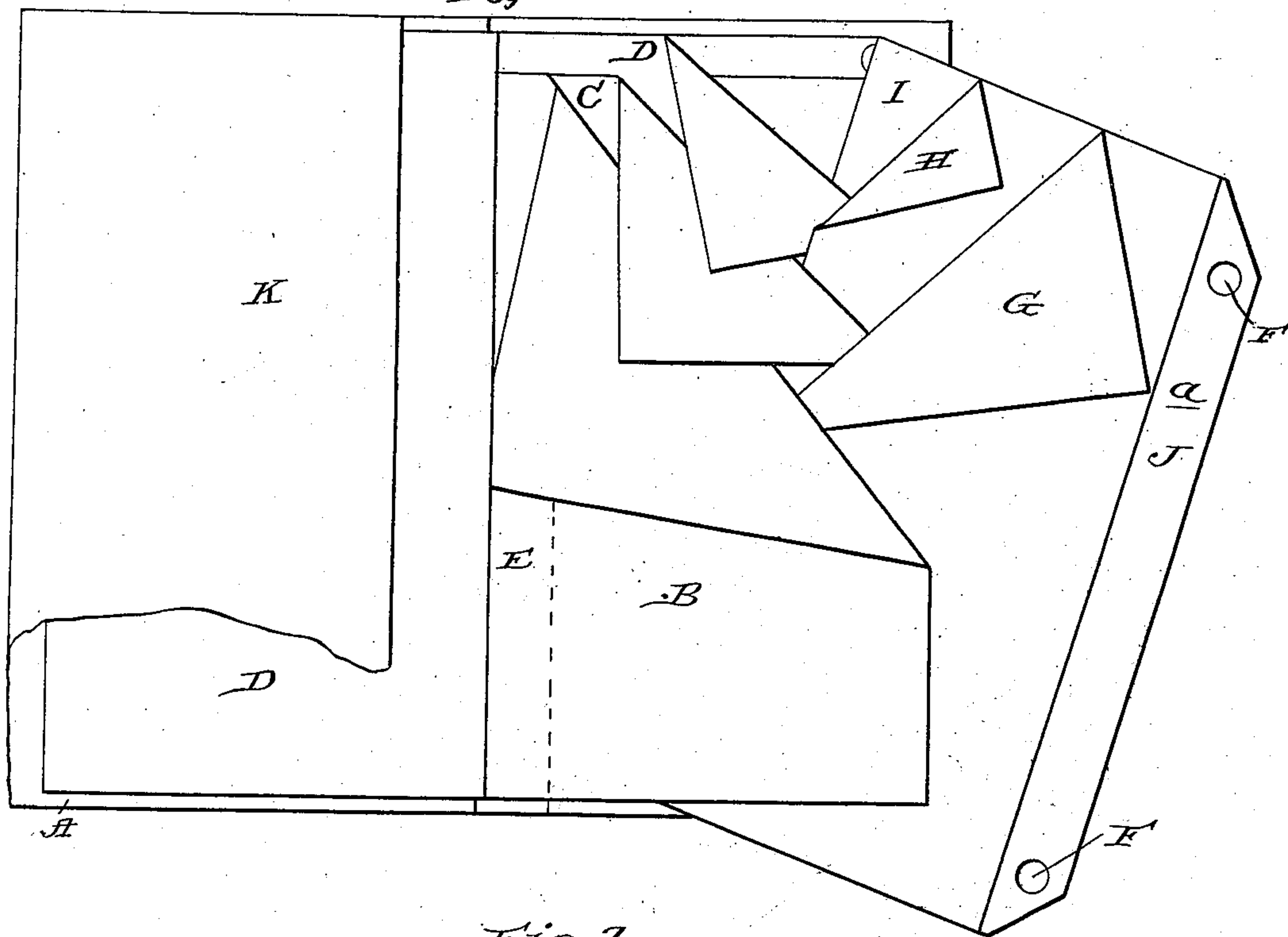
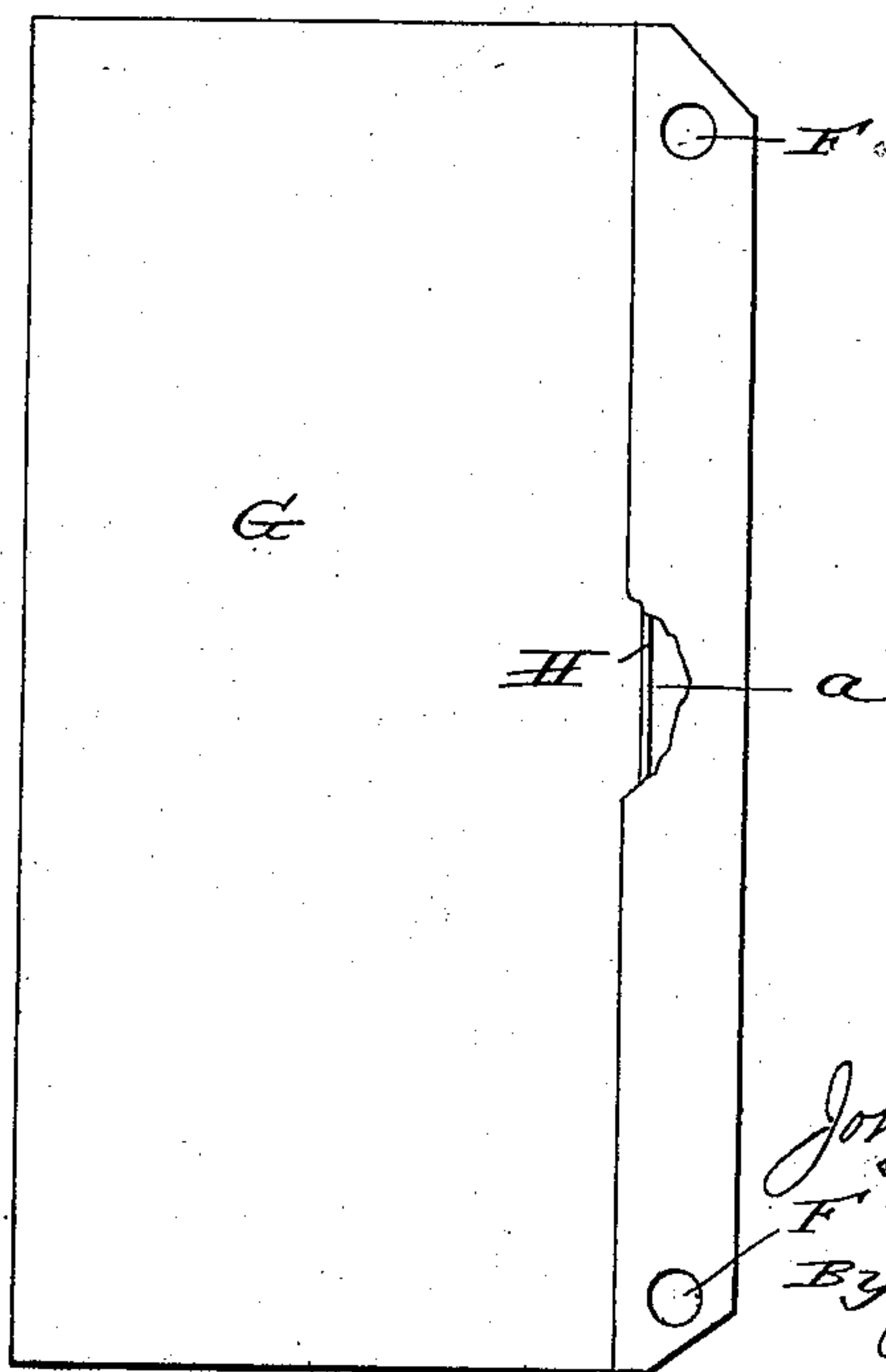


Fig. 2.



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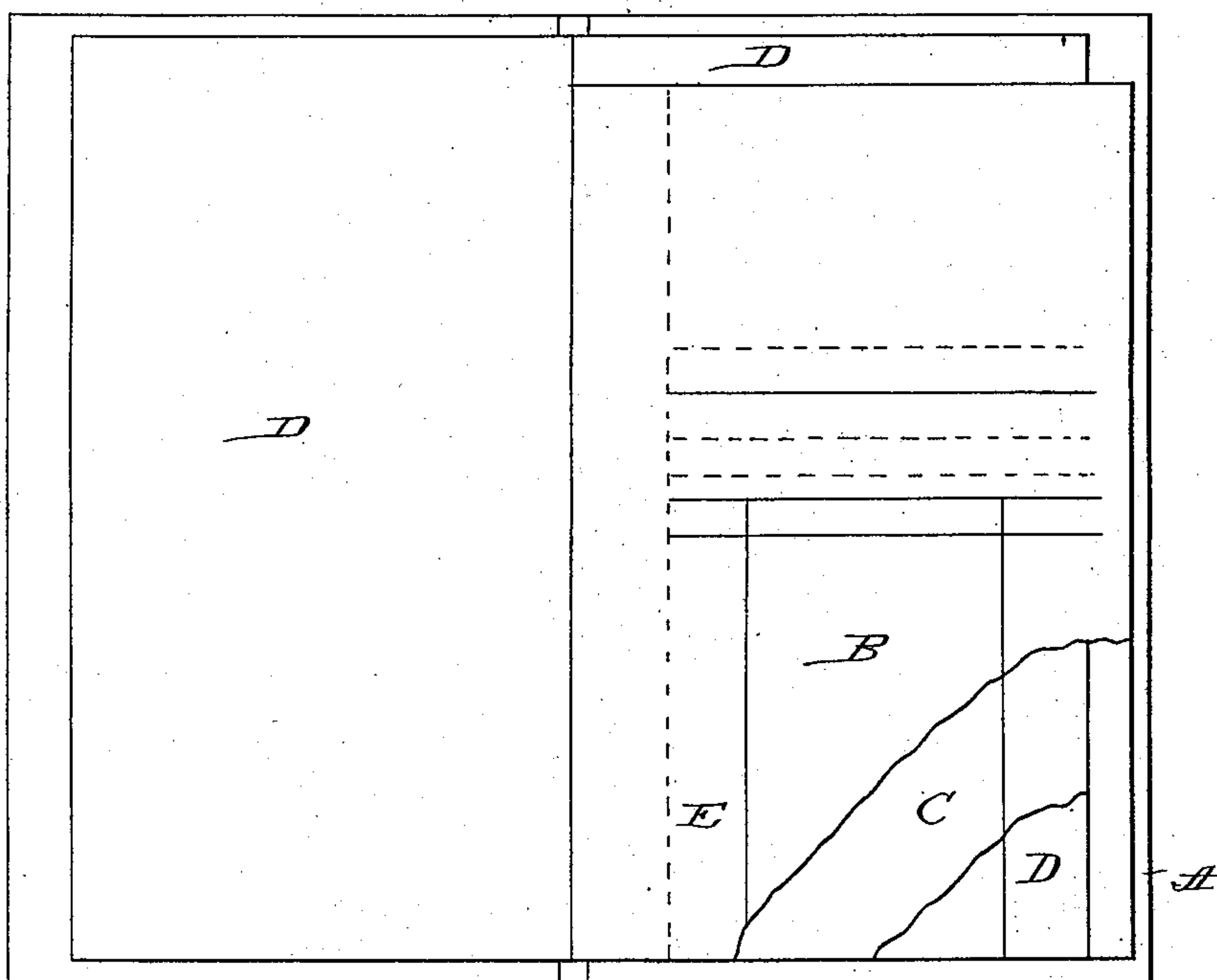
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SHIPPING RECEIPT-BOOK.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN D. D. MORTIMER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Stockton, in the county of San Joaquin and State of California, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Shipping Receipt-Books; and I do declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My invention relates to an improvement in shipping receipt-books and it consists of such devices and combination of devices, as will be fully explained and pointed out in the claims.

The purpose of this invention is to improve the construction of the shipping receipt-book, for which Letters Patent No. 482,047 were granted to me September 6, 1892, so as to make it more convenient in use. I rearrange sheets C and D as shown in said Letters Patent, and also provide a carbon paper attachment suitably mounted for use in the book. The advantage of so arranging, is to enable the shipper to save time and keep a more accurate record of his shipments and transactions in such regard.

Figure 1 is a view of my improved shipping receipt-book open at the first page, with the corners of the first, second, and third leaves turned inward, also showing my improved carbon paper partially inserted previous to making out a set of receipts. Fig. 2 is a detached view of the carbon paper, showing its construction. Fig. 3, is a view of my improved shipping receipt-book with a part of the leaves broken away showing the width of the different leaves.

A, are the covers.

B, the first page, is the shipping order, which may contain any desired printed matter. The printed contents of the back are the conventional conditions and agreements of such an instrument. The shipping order is attached to a stub E, with perforated edge, so that the order may be easily detached.

The third page, C, is the original shipping-receipt, which is also attached to a stub, not shown, with perforated edge.

Page 4, is the back of C, page 3, and contains the conventional conditions and agreements.

Page 5, is the duplicate shipping-receipt D, which remains in the book after the shipping-order and shipping-receipt have been removed.

I, is a sheet of waxed paper attached to a paste-board, *a*, for the purpose of preventing a carbon sheet H, from rubbing off on the rough surface of the paste board *a*. The sheet H, of carbon paper, is attached next the waxed paper I. G, is a second sheet of carbon paper placed with its face next the sheet H. The sheets H and G are attached to the paste-board by a suitable stub J, of paper or cloth.

F, are holes for the purpose of hanging up the carbon paper attachment when not in use.

K, is a holder or flap, attached to the outer edge of the left hand cover of the book, for the purpose of holding the surplus duplicate sheets, as shown in Fig. 1.

The mode of using is as follows: Take the carbon paper attachment in the right hand; with the left hand, open the duplicate sheets D, then drop the flap K, which holds the sheets D. The sheets D, are easily opened or lifted by reason of the shipping order B, being wider than the original shipping receipt C, and then the duplicate shipping receipt D; then with the left hand, open the sheets B and C which may easily be done by reason of the duplicate sheets D, being longer at the top than the sheets B and C, also open the next duplicate sheet D and, throwing the carbon sheets H and G back, insert the paste-board, *a*, then drop the duplicate sheet D, then the carbon sheet H, then the original shipping-receipt C, then the carbon sheet G, then drop the shipping order B and write out the shipping order, withdraw the carbon sheets, and sign the order. The agent, with his left hand, after signing the shipping-receipts, lifts the sheets B and C and with his right hand catches the sheet B, it being wider than the sheet C and detaches it from the stub E. In the same manner the sheet C is detached and sent to the consignee.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. As an improved article of manufacture, the shipping receipt-book herein-described,

consisting, essentially, of the covers A, suitably connected together, the shipping order detachably connected to a stub, which in turn is permanently connected to the covers, the
5 detachable shipping-receipt arranged after the shipping-order and next to the same, said shipping-receipt being detachably connected to a stub, which in turn is permanently connected to the covers, the permanent or station-
10 ary shipping-receipt arranged after the detachable shipping-receipt, and next to the same, the said permanent shipping-receipt, which is designed to remain in the book and form a permanent record, being permanently con-
15 nected to the covers, the flap K, attached to the cover A, the waxed paper I, the pasteboard bar *a*, provided with the holes F, the carbon sheets H, G, attached to the cloth J, and the cloth J, all substantially as shown
20 and described.

2. A shipping receipt-book substantially as described, provided with an original and two duplicate sheets, in combination with the holding flap K, attached to the inside of one
25 of the covers, and the carbon attachment consisting of the waxed paper I, the pasteboard bar *a*, provided with the holes F, and the carbon sheets H, G, attached to the cloth J, which is attached to the bar *a*, all substantially as
30 shown and described.

3. As an improved article of manufacture, the shipping receipt-book herein described, consisting, essentially, of the covers A, suitably connected together, the shipping order B, detachably connected to a stub, which in
35 turn is permanently connected to the covers, the detachable shipping-receipt C, arranged after the shipping-order and next to and narrower than the same, said shipping-receipt C, being detachably connected to a stub, which in
40 turn is permanently connected to the covers, the permanent or stationary shipping-receipt D, of same width as and arranged after the detachable shipping-receipt C, and next to the same, the said permanent shipping re-
45 ceipt, which is designed to remain in the book and form a permanent record, being permanently connected to the covers, the flap K, attached to the cover A, the waxed paper I, the pasteboard bar *a*, provided with the holes F,
50 the carbon sheets H G, attached to the cloth J, and the cloth J, all substantially as shown and described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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